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Bill Dillard Is Named Honorary Cage Captain

Bill Dobson Is Alternate Captain; Lofton and Altman Are
Elected Co-Captains of Boxing Team; Men Honored
for Outstanding Work

The 1934-35 championship basketball and boxing teams elected captains and alternates last week, Bill Dillard leading the basketball team with Bill Dobson alternate, and Paul Lofton and Ernest Altman jointly holding the captaincy of the boxers.

DILLARD AND DOBSON

Both Dillard and Dobson played heads-up ball throughout the entire season and contributed an untold amount to the strength of the hardwood quint. Little Dillard was known for his everlasting energy and ability to outjump many a startled opponent unfamiliar with the crack forward's tactics. His floor work was unrepachable and his eye for the basket kept him trailing close on high-scorer Swails' heels. "Schnozz" Dobson

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Cage Captain



Bouncing Bill Dillard, captain of this year's state championship basketball team. Little Bill is quite an athlete having been an outstanding varsity half-back and a sterling trackster as well as a flash on the courts these past three years. He is especially famous for his hectic bounding stride and for outjumping towering opponents.

SATTERLEE DEPARTS FOR ALABAMA POST

Rector Accepts Call to St. Andrews Church in
Birmingham

HONORED AT SUPPER

Rev. Capers Satterlee, rector of the Episcopal Church at Clemson for the past few years, left yesterday afternoon to go to Birmingham, Alabama.

TO BIRMINGHAM

Rev. Satterlee has accepted a call to the St. Andrews Church in Birmingham and will begin his duties there next week.

NUMEROUS AFFAIRS

During the few days prior to their leaving, Rev. and Mrs. Satterlee were honored at numerous affairs about the campus, principal of which was a supper held by the members of the Episcopal Club, an organization of cadets.

TO HAVE VISITING MINISTER

The vestry of the Episcopal Church reports that a new minister has not yet been called to Clemson. Arrangements have been made by Bishop Findlay, Bishop of the Diocese of Upper South Carolina, to have a visiting minister at Clemson at least two Sundays

By Their Words

There are four and three-tenths paces between columns in this formation. Four and three-tenths paces may sound silly, but that's what the Good Book says and that's what it is.

—Dumas

George Washington was the most ordinary fellow you could well imagine—except for his feet.

—Brearley

You wouldn't make me out a liar for one year—would you?

—Clarke

We ought to have a course in dinging, as it should be done.

—Lane

Prize Offered For Insignia Design

It has been suggested to the uniform committee that the Eagle shield on the Clemson cap be changed to an ornament that is more appropriate to Clemson. West Point, Annapolis, and numerous other schools have their own original shield. The uniform committee is to hold a meeting at an early date and changing the shield will be one of the questions which will be decided upon.

THE TIGER is offering a prize of \$5.00 for any original design for an ornament that will be accepted by the uniform committee. Everyone is eligible; bring your designs by Room 805 or THE TIGER office at the earliest time possible.

Members of the committee are: Mr. J. C. Littlejohn, chairman; Mr. G. W. Speer, trustee member; Professor Eaton; Mr. S. W. Evans; Colonel R. John West.

Annual Athletic Ball To Be Brilliant Affair

Jack Stern and Popular Band to Offer Rhythm for Dance
Sponsored by Block "C" Club; Queen of Ball
To Be Chosen

Tommorrow night at ten o'clock Jack Stern will tunelessly begin Clemson's annual Block "C" Club dance, which this year takes "Athletic Ball" as its official title. This dance is the first of the series of three brilliant events this weekend.

GROWING DANCE LIST

An ever-increasing dance list bids fair toward three colorful affairs, with attendance of a large number of popular young ladies from all parts of South Carolina and adjoining states. The Athletic Ball will be one of the best-attended dances of the season.

BANQUET AT 7:30

Adding to the festivities of the occasion, members of the Block C Club and their dates and members of the coaching staff and their

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Athletic Archon



Stanley Fellers of Columbia who is president of the Block C Club, the organization which is sponsoring tomorrow night's ball. Fellers has been a member of the club for three years, having earned his letter as a star football end.

PROGRAM RENDERED BY COLUMBIA CHOIR

Twenty-five Girls Visit Campus Under Auspices of
Y. M. C. A.

SING AT VESPERS

As a part of the plan of the YMCA to furnish more weekend recreation on the campus, members of the Columbia College Choir were guests on the Clemson campus last weekend.

TWENTY-FIVE MEMBERS

The choir, composed of approximately 25 girls, arrived here Saturday afternoon. A supper, followed by a social, was held at the Methodist Church after which there was open house at the club rooms of the Y.

BLUNDELL DIRECTOR

Miss Marjorie Blundell, director of the organization, had the choir render a varied program in chapel on Sunday afternoon at 3:30. In addition to the choir, a sextet gave

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Johnston Honors Clemson Student

S. C. Dean Selected First Junior
Leader by Governor

Sam C. Dean, a junior pre-medical student at Clemson, has been signally honored by Governor Olin D. Johnston with an appointment as First Junior Leader of South Carolina.

REPRESENTS STATE

At the request of the national secretary of the Junior Service Clubs of America, which is directly affiliated with such organization

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PROFS AT MARSHALL COLLEGE ARGUE OVER KNITTING IN CLASSES

Knitting having become the rage among the co-eds at Marshall College, there is now going on a controversy over whether the girls should be allowed to practice the art in the classroom.

About three-fourths of the profs are for it. They give such reasons for their views as:

It is soothing to one's nerves; it helps one relax; it rids one of such classroom habits as drumming on the desk; it trains the mind to do two things at once; it keeps one from wasting time.

Reasons given against it include:

"It divides the student's attention; it makes a student self-conscious because it is not yet common enough in class; it is irritating to the instructor.

One prof, with a good deal of student approval, suggested assembly period as about the best place to knit.

Thievery Of Singer's Picture Results In Holocaust; Recovery

(BY R. K. O.)

It exists in diverse forms. Here's a guy who snops flaxen curls from the heads of maidens fair; this fellow pilfers flimsy feminine kerchiefs 'n' things; there's a compact-snatcher; yon a homo (called) sapiens who treasures chewing gum wrappers from the delicacy chawed on a particular occasion. They who are "in the know" call such manifestations fetishisms, avatars. They who aint call it damfoolishness.

IN OUR MIDST

Statistics allow Clemson a handful of these birds. No doubt the noble institution fills its quota of fetishists.

Definite evidence is established that we have at least two gents who are next of kin to these perverts.

TEMPTATION

It seems that the Central Dance Association, a credulous crew, posted two enticing photographs of Miss Helen Bentley, natty torch songster who's coming to Clemson tomorrow night, and amplified a request, to make doubly sure, to the cadet corps to leave them be.

CRIME

All went well for a time. Admirers stopped, saw, sighed, signed, sauntered. Then, after long roll, the culprits came, saw, and were conquered. They

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TIGER TANK ARTISTS SURPRISE OPPONENTS

Clemson Swimmers Trail W. & L. and Duke at Record-Breaking Swim Meet

ALLISON HIGHLIGHT

The Clemson swimmers trailed Washington and Lee and Duke to take a third place with 23 points in the Southern Conference meet held in Durham last Friday and Saturday. Records were broken in the 200 yard breast stroke by Daily of Duke, in the 100 yard dash by Brashier of W&L, and in the 220 free style by McDavid of W&L.

ALLISON SECOND

The two Tiger dash luminaries again came thru with the goods. Durban taking first in the 50 yard free style and third in the 100 yard event, and Bacot finishing in the lead in the 100 yard stretch. Captain Duck Allison finished second behind the record-breaking

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HUEY LOSES CHANCE WHEN HE REFUSES TO TAKE COLLECT WIRE

Because he refused to pay 75 cents for a telegram sent to him collect, Senator Huey Long lost a chance last week to become a bigger dictator than he is.

STUDENTS TELEGRAPH

The telegram was from 16 students of the University of Iowa, members of a group calling themselves "Student League for the Promotion of War."

In the telegram they asked Long to be their "dictator of America."

LONG NOT LEADER

Joseph Impara of Mount Vernon, N. Y. leader of the group sending the telegram, said that Senator Long's refusal to pay for the wire "indicates that he is not the great leader we had hoped to find."

EMERGENCY COUNCIL TO MEET MARCH 14

Council to Be Shown Through Grounds and Various Buildings

The South Carolina branch of the National Emergency Council, comprising the directors of each of South Carolina's Government Relief Agencies, meets at Clemson College on March 14 and 15, at the invitation of Dr. E. W. Sikes, President of the College.

HOLD SHORT MEETING

During their stay here, the Council will be shown through the grounds and the various buildings, and will hold a short meeting open to any of the cadets and campus folk.

PINCKNEY DIRECTOR

Mr. L. M. Pinckney, of Charleston, S. C., is the State Director of the Council. Members of the Council on the campus are J. H. Aull and D. W. Watkins.

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Versatile Vice-President



Jimmy Lipscomb who is vice president of the Block C Club and is captain of D Company, member of the Athanor, president Sigma Phi, member Blue Key, Central Dance Association. He is an outstanding and valuable member of the varsity track team.

COACH IS POOLED

Claude Krueck, coach, told his Cook Academy football team that if it won over Ithaca College freshmen, they could throw him in Deckertown Creek. The Cook team won, 3 to 0, and then tossed its mentor in the icy water.

Books New In The Clemson Library

This column puts forth with proper modesty, bespeaking the indulgence of the Corps for a few weeks while it learns its way around, but it has hopes of being useful enough to hang on for a long time. Its purpose will be to describe and criticize books newly acquired at the library. It will be run by cadets taking English 52 (Contemporary Literature), though other students and members of the faculty may occasionally review books in line with their special interests. Editorship of the column will be a revolving affair, with S. C. Dean, a junior in general science, starting off.

Observations made will be informal, and non-literary, and will have as their first object to be useful to cadets who want to go to the library and pick out a book—whether for information, recreation, or to serve as an "optional" in freshman or sophomore parallel. With this end in mind, only books of general interest will be considered. Books will be reviewed as soon as they reach the library, except that there will be a lag following the arrival of a very large batch of books, more than our space can care for at once.

Such a large accession has just been made. Here are some of them, most of which we expect to comment on in the new few weeks: James Hilton (author of *Mr. Chips*) *III Wind and Lost Horizon*; Robert Nathan, *Road of Ages*; Woolcott, *White Rome Burns*; L. M. Alexander, *Candy Burns*; Mantle, *Best Plays, 1933-1934*; Maxwell Anderson, *Valley Forge*; Freeman, R. E. Lee (first two volumes); H. C. Bailey, *Shadow on the Wall*; Phil Strong, *Week-End*; Mark Van Doren, *The Transients*; Fosdick, *The Secret of Victorious Living*; Clendenning, *Behind the Doctor*; Vincent Sheean, *Personal History*; Kathleen Norris, *Woman in Love*.

END OF THE CHAPTER

By John Galsworthy. pp. 897. 1934

End of the Chapter is, of course, not new material, but simply a new 3-in-1 edition of the books about Dinny and the other Cherrills (*Maid in Waiting*, *Flowering Wilderness*, *Over the River*, English title for our *One More River*).

Since these are not new books, we are, we take it, excused from reviewing them, and will only remind people who want to read some Galsworthy that this trilogy is practically up to *The Forsyte Saga* and *A Modern Comedy*, and perhaps more interesting to us as handling strictly modern people and problems, rather than Victorian or post-war ones. It is worth reading the whole nine novels to get the last chapter of the last, *Over the River*. For not only is this the ending of a great series of novels, but Galsworthy undoubtedly felt that it was the ending, too, of his long literary career—it was his last book and he died a few months after it was finished. —H. R.

HEAVEN'S MY DESTINATION

By Thornton Wilder 304 pp 1935

Heaven's My Destination describes the quixotic adventures of a naive young traveling salesman ("My name is George Brush. I was born in Michigan. I travel in textbooks.") whose sole purpose in life is to reform the world. He believes in God and the Bible, literally and dogmatically, and is incapable of relaxing in a world of cigarettes and small vanities. On the streets, in hotels, in Pullman

Flashing Forward



Bill Dobson who was elected Alternate Captain of the Tiger's championship hardwood aggregation and who has been a mainstay on the basketball team for the past three years. The many points that Bill scored during the past season aided greatly in placing the mighty Clemson five at the top of the Palmetto Loop.

TIGER TANK ARTISTS SURPRISE OPPONENTS

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McDavid in the 220 free style and Wheeler Thackston placed third in the diving show with 85 points.

FRIDAY PRELIMINARIES

In the Friday preliminaries McHugh placed third in one of the heats but failed to qualify for the finals; Durban came in first in the 50 yard free style to qualify for Saturday, but Bacot was left out when he took a third; to qualify in the 100 yard event both Durban and Bacot took second in different heats; and Allison finished first in the first 220 heat.

EVENTS

The record events and those in which Clemson placed follow:

220 yard breast stroke: Daily (Duke) broke his old '34 record with a time of 2:38.1.

50 yard free style: Durban, Brashier (W&L), Whity (Duke) time: 25.9.

100 yard free style: Bacot, Mercise (Duke), Durban, Brashier (W&L) time: 58.3. New record by Brashier in preliminaries—56.7.

220 yard free style: McDavid (W&L), Allison time: 2:30.7. New record by McDavid in preliminaries—2:29.1.

EPISCOPAL MINISTER ACCEPTS POSITION AT ST. ANDREWS CHURCH

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of the month to hold services. On the remaining Sundays, the Episcopal Club will take over services and the address will be made by prominent men on the campus.

Rev. and Mrs. Satterlee and their little daughter, Francis, will live at the rectory of St. Andrew's Church in Birmingham.

cars, he pursues his home-mission work. "Brother are you saved?" The author has treated many of the events humorously and somewhat satirically, but an underlying current of seriousness runs throughout the book. Old-fashioned ideas, especially those dealing with morals and trivial conventionalities, are treated in a satirical vein, but not disrespectfully.

This book will doubtless be widely read because of the tremendous popularity of Wilder's *Bridge of San Luis Rey*, but if it is approved it will be for entirely different reasons. That book is elegant, thoughtful, religious, while the new work is written after the fashion of Sinclair Lewis, made up of comedy and satire, and written, in plain, strong language.

—R. E. G.

ANNUAL BLOCK "C" DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

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wives will be feted with a banquet in the training room by Captain Harcombe.

STERN PROMISING

Jack Stern comes to Clemson with the best of reports as to his popularity and acceptability as a dance entertainer. He has proved his ability at many of the brilliant affairs staged at the larger northern universities.

TORCH SINGER

Along with Jack and his crew of instrumentalists comes lovely Helen Bentley to score a big hit with Clemson's dance lovers. Loud approval-in-advance of this young lady has been voiced by those who stop by the bulletin board to admire her picture. She is sure to meet with even greater approval here than at her northern performances.

SILHOUETTES

Decorations for the dance have been under the supervision of the members of the school of architecture. A scheme of silhouettes of members of Clemson's coaching staff and of outstanding members of the Block C Club will be included in the decorations.

From the guests of the members of the Block C Club who attend the Friday night dance will be chosen a queen of the dance, who will be presented with a gold block C and made an honorary member of the order of the athletes.

PHI PSI DANCES

The Saturday afternoon and night dances will be sponsored by Phi Psi, honorary textile fraternity. This organization has made arrangements for these two dances to be very successful affairs.

GROUP OF COLUMBIA GIRLS VISIT CAMPUS

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several numbers, Miss Elizabeth Tatum gave several readings, and Miss Frances Dougherty gave two piano solos. The program was preceded by a thirty minute band concert. Miss Margaret Sowell was the accompanist for the choir.

The choir sang at vespers in the YMCA auditorium later in the afternoon.

The Y will present the Winthrop College Glee Club on Sunday April 14. The Berea College Quartet from Berea College, Kentucky will sing at vespers on Sunday, March 24. Converse College is also sending a musical group to Clemson in the near future.

SAM DEAN IS HONORED BY GOVERNOR JOHNSTON

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tions as Kiwanis, Civitan, Lions, Rotary, and Exchange, Governor Johnston chose Dean as the outstanding young South Carolinian to be the recipient of this honor and to represent South Carolina in the forty-eight of such young men in the nation.

The Junior Service Club of America, with its headquarters at Lansing Michigan, is a non-political, non-sectarian, public spirited organization modeled after and having the same purposes as such clubs as the well-known Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary Clubs. Membership is limited to the ages of between 19 and 29, and is dedicated to the good citizenship of tomorrow's leaders.

Clemson may well be proud of one of her sons upon whom such an honor is bestowed. Dean is from Anderson and is Supply Sergeant on the Band.

Editorial

TOWARDS A MORE HARMONIOUS RELATIONSHIP

IN SPITE OF THE numerous smudges that darken civilization's escutcheon we may content ourselves with the knowledge that society is gradually widening its path of vision, that it is at last putting aside many of the petty artificialities that for so long have choked and smothered true understanding.

Of the collegiate cavalcade, as of all of life's varied processions, this is certainly true, and in no place more obviously so than student-professor relationship.

It is rather difficult for the student of today to conceive of the wide chasm that once stood between the undergraduate and the man behind the desk. The best of the mental broad-jumpers of fifteen years ago could barely clear the bottomless gulf. The abyss stood, was recognized, and avoided. Conversation between student and professor that fell outside the classroom realm resulted in forced undergraduate baths that dampened the ardor of the heretic and increased the business of local dry cleaning emporiums.

To us, the collegiate folkways of yesteryear seem ludicrous and highly improbable. But a student desirous of information regarding parallel reading—so one prof tells us—marched out with his class, cast furtive looks about, dashed back into the room, asked the pedagogue a few hurried questions, and beat a hasty retreat with facial streaks of guilt marking him as one who had sinned.

Students formed one group; faculty members, another. It was a house divided, and a rather shabby structure at best. Conflict was never progressive, but reared an ugly head in the form of "walk-outs" and similar occurrences that brought only disaster and disillusionment.

The situation today is much improved. Student publications, THE TIGER and TAPS, have faculty advisors, who are always available, but who let the paper and annual conduct things much as they wish. Some of the honor organizations of the campus—Blue Key, Gamma Alpha Mu, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, Scabbard and Blade, Phi, Psi, Alpha Zeta, Iota Lambda Sigma, and others—have faculty members who sit in at meetings, but who, in the majority of cases, do not vote on issues before the group.

In short, Clemson students are broadminded enough to seek faculty advice and faculty representation. We feel sure that the professorial element will see the justice of reciprocity. There has already been some small step in this direction; several students recently attended, by invitation, a faculty committee meeting, and were several times asked for their opinions. Such action is commendable and should be extended. Would it not be an excellent move on the part of our faculty if certain student leaders were invited to attend faculty meetings, not to vote, but merely to allow the student body to rightfully feel that it has a fair amount of representation in academic affairs.

Professor and student are integral parts of the college. Without both there could be no institution. And the thought strikes us, and has for some time, that any harmonious arrangement between the two will be of mutual benefit, especially since both groups have hitched their wagons to the same constellation.

—G. C.

Block "C" Club To Initiate Octet Of Outstanding Athletes

TWO HUNDRED MEN TAKE PART IN VARIED YMCA INTRAMURAL SPORTS TOURNAMENTS

Basketball Is Most Popular Sport; Winners To Be Announced

The local YMCA gymnasium has been a beehive of activity every afternoon and night since the opening of the basketball season the last of November. Since that time, an average of about four basketball games have been played daily besides the swimming, handball, etc.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The Regimental Championship and Consolation basketball tournaments were played Tuesday. The finals of the championship tournament is to be played between the teams of L and H companies and the winner will be announced at an early date. The members of the championship team are to be awarded gold basketball charms and the winners of the consolation tournament are to receive silver basketball charms.

200 MEN PARTICIPATED

Fourteen teams and approxi-

mately two hundred men participated in the Regimental Basketball Tournament. A total of more than three hundred and fifty students have played in the Company Basketball League; but this number was narrowed down to two hundred who were eligible for the tournament due to the requirement that a person had to play in at least sixty per cent of the practice games to be eligible for the tournament. This gave the men who showed the most interest during the practice season a better chance to win honors that they rightfully deserved in the tournament.

Many students are now looking forward to the goal shooting contest that is to be staged at an early date. Other sports that are to be begun in the near future include volleyball, badminton, tennis, horseshoes, swimming, tumbling, golf, track, baseball, and others. Those interested are invited to watch these columns for further announcements of these sports.

Coaches Select Mythical Fives

The All-American basketball team as chosen by 60 coaches is:

Bob Kessler (forward) Purdue
Ray Ebling (forward) Kansas
Harry Edwards (center) Kentucky
Claire Cribbs (guard) Pittsburgh
Bill Nash (guard) Columbia
All Southern
Dana Henderson (forward) U. of South Carolina
James Walker (forward) Alabama
Stuart Slythe (center) N. C. State
W. T. Downey (guard) VMI
James McCacharen (guard) U. of North Carolina

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN OPENS NOVEL NIGHT CLUB

The University of Wisconsin has opened a night club on the campus for the convenience of the students. THE MERCER CLUSTER tells us that the club has a 'regulation' floor show with all the trimmings and a master of ceremonies to put on the finishing touches. Yes, there is a catch to it, 3.2 is the only alcoholic beverage sold but the volume of beer consumed surpasses that sold by any of the local taverns so we are presumptuous enough to assume the results gratifying.

QUARTET CAGERS, TWO BOXERS, MANAGER, CHEERLEADER RECIPIENTS OF SWEATERS

SOUTHERN LEGISLATOR BEHIND NEW BILL TO AID EXTENSION WORK

A bill simplifying the procedure now in use in the extension service of Clemson and other land grant colleges of the United States was recently introduced into Congress by Representative Marvin Jones of Texas, Chairman of the committee on Agriculture.

APPROPRIATIONS BY RATIO

The bill, now in the hands of the Agriculture Committee provides appropriations by the ratio of farm populations instead of by rural district populations. It is an addition to the present act, improving it by allowing all of the money to be received here directly through the College treasurer, instead of part from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington and part from the branch in South Carolina.

TULANE UNIVERSITY

Golf has been dropped from the roster of intercollegiate sports at Tulane. There is severe opposition to the movement and it is believed that golf will be reinstated as an official sport.

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New Members to Provide Entertainment for Guests at Banquet Friday

'TWO WEEKS' INITIATION

The Block C Club rolled open its doors Friday to allow six outstanding members of this year's state championship basketball and boxing teams, one manager and, one senior cheerleader to enter.

MANY AWARDS

Clyde Pennington, W. Bryce, P. Bowie, and J. B. Wall were admitted for their stellar contributions in bringing the state basketball hunting to the lair of the Tigers. Two pugilists, T. S. McConnel and Jackie Williams, and the team's manager, H. Nottingham, also received the coveted block. Bill Allen senior exhorter of yells, was also given his block. Sometime next week the initiates will be formally ushered into the organization after a two-week period of a bending and dishing out policy for the benefit of their esteemed brethren.

TO HAVE BANQUET

Friday night Captain Harcombe is sponsoring a banquet for the members at which the newly appointed initiates will perform for the merriment of their fellow clubmen.

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AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

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EDITORIAL

THE COLLEGE "BULL SESSION"

IF THE NOCTURNAL VISITOR should enter, unexpected and unannounced, any barracks or dormitory of American institutions of higher learning he is sure to run into one of those heated discussions of life and its simplicities and complexities—the widely known, but little understood, collegiate "bull session".

These verbal free-for-alls came into being partially because collegians are naturally garrulous, partially because they are gregarious, and also because such impromptu meetings offer an opportunity for discussion of those things that worry or impress most of us in our late teens and early twenties.

The subjects brought up for discussion at these bombastic get-togethers are varied and sundry. The sports-minded group may limit their usual chatter to athletic affairs.

Another clique, a bit more seriously inclined, may restrict their conversation to educational lines. What can we do for the college to improve it? Should educational institutions have limited student bodies, or should anyone, regardless of low intelligence quotient, be admitted? What is the relation of college to later life? What is the value of the college fraternity? and so on!

We always find the biologically minded element, both good and bad. The discussions of some groups are analagous to a verbal burlesque show with a leg flinging chorus. The talk of the other is enlightening and helpful, since this group regards sex, not as a thing taboo, but as a trait of the human being which is powerful and vital enough not to be taken for granted and overlooked.

As we have indirectly stated, the "Bull session" has both advantages and disadvantages. As ordinarily operated it is an ineffectual method of promoting systematic thought. There is no leader of the discussion, no definite objective, just many spontaneous out-bursts of verbal outpouring. While one student is reeling off a long harangue of ideas and adventures, the other participants in the verbal free-for-all are mobilizing their thoughts and ideas on the subject. In many cases digressions are in order. One trial of thought leads to another and a stream of consciousness results. The participants wander into every intellectual byway that presents itself and soon the original question is lost sight of altogether. In this way the "bull session" is of no good because it is flighty. And as we have said before, the subject matter may not be of the most aesthetic nature. The interruption of the study of the student by the invasion of several garrulous fellow students is another outstanding evil.

But overbalancing the bad side, is the benefit that one derives from these verbal ramblings. The students "come clean with each other". They come close to each other in that that they pour out their troubles to one another, and mental cleaning results. Each student teaches the others. The chemistry student can always learn some facts from his fellow majoring in engineering. An "ag" can become informed from the collegian taking textiles.

Seldom does the college provide in the curriculum any course or facilities for the mental, moral, and spiritual synthesis of knowledge and education. We feel sure that professors could give and receive help in the collegiate "bull session" if they were called in and in their presence the questions which have been perplexing our minds could be brought up and discussed in some logical order. Would it not be a good idea to invite understanding faculty members to join us in these sessions?

—D. D. P.



--that Percy Cook has resolved to stay away from fraternity dances in Greenville due to the fact that on his way home in the wee hours of Friday morning he met a witch in the bus station and upon his arrival upon the bus he had to remove three members of the U. S. Navy to obtain a seat.

—OSCAR SAYS—

--that Charlie Gordon will, in the future, make a personal reconnaissance of the textile building before expressing opinions of the faculty members of the linthead department.

—OSCAR SAYS—

--that he nominates Colonel Bonney Moorman as this week's outstanding cadet for conveniently having something in his eye besides an eyeball at the Columbia College program presented in chapel last weekend.

—OSCAR SAYS—

--that Ex-sports editor Smart met with misfortune Friday night by the "down the hatch" route and the ole lady is now rivaling Bleckley's in the clothes cleaning business.

—OSCAR SAYS—

--that Doc Eaddy has a great affinity for late dates with a certain petite femme after every dance from the fish's hometown. ("Fish"—one who brings dates to Clemson dances.)

—OSCAR SAYS—

--that Bromo "Sam Browne" Odom was seen returning Sunday night with a large, black suitcase. Where oh where is my little brown bag?

—OSCAR SAYS—

--that many of us who remained on the campus over the weekend toddled down to the Y for some excitement Saturday night (Oscar looking for dirt) didn't have to have the lady from Columbia College tell us the girls couldn't dance and that the parchessi game was an easy way out after we had been hooked.

—OSCAR SAYS—

--that the little lady from Lime-stone, when asked, told Rat Harvey that she felt toward him as a big brother whereon he requested that she kiss "big brother" good-night only to have her lips press a neat cupid's bow on his forehead.

—OSCAR SAYS—

--that Marion Stribling of F Company was enlightened with the knowledge that his date for the past two dances has been married all the time.

—OSCAR SAYS—

--that Rabbit Crawford of campus fame has been the recipient of many letters from his old school teacher flame all relating the condition of her love-torn heart.

—OSCAR SAYS—

--that George "News Hound" Chaplin is all agog over Mickie Knupp of U. of Ga. and that Esta of Charleston had better do some tall talking to cinch that secretary job to the great newspaper man.

—OSCAR SAYS—

--that Cecil White of C company recently received a letter from a Columbia College jane containing two pansies to reveal her opinion of him.

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TALK OF THE TOWN

CHEER

Having always had a sneaking suspicion that army officers must be good for something, we were very pleased last week to pick up a little incident proving our point. We refer to the case of Colonel Moorman and the lady from Columbia College who needed something for the nerves. The lady was in the glee club which rendered the interesting program in chapel Sunday and the colonel was in the audience which heard it. Along about the end of the first number a runner arrived at the PMS&T's seat with a brief note from the agitated choirster who requested, believe it or not, that the colonel wink at her at intervals while she was singing in order to soothe her jangled nerves. Now there is a school of thought, and a very strong one, which holds that having a colonel in the regular army even lok at you tends to do anything but soothe jangled nerves, but this lady evidently reaped a great benefit from her unusual request. For she caroled like a bird, never better her cohorts say, while the colonel sat and winked and told his wife that he had something in his eye.

—TALK OF THE TOWN—

PLAGIARISM

Following our usual practice of casting a somewhat jaundiced eye over the other college papers, we ran across something in the Erskine MIRROR which just goes to prove that the taste of the general reading public isn't all it should be. We refer to the column in that paper entitled "Seeing and Hearing" which is, we understand, enjoying a great popularity. The column itself isn't so bad; the point we're making is that the author has evidently modeled it after THE TIGER'S own "Oscar Says", that fount of invective next door which you probably read first to see if it contained your name. We would like to say this to the MIRROR editor, "Don't bother with having your scandal-monger lift Oscar's style. With a minimum of urging we'll send you Oscar himself."

—TALK OF THE TOWN—

IMPULSE

By way of fiddling while Rome burns we took off last weekend for

the port of Charleston while back work piled up here in an increasing heap. As we cleverly told both our many friends, we went to Charleston to a convention which a gentleman named Fogarty and us had, all by ourselves. The point of the tale however is built around one of those irresistible impulses which are forever creeping up and landing us in the dog-house. We were, in company with several of the local blades, ensconced at a party at the Medical College chapter of Phi Rho Sigma, the doctors' brotherhood. It was a lovely party and a large one. There were some hundred and fifty young doctors and medical students milling about in several rooms with their dates. Dancing is, we believe, what they call it in the up-country. Anyway, it was here, in these pleasant and smoke-hung surroundings that the mad inspiration seized us and before we could throw it off we had mounted a table, obtained a semi-silence, and loudly inquired if there was a doctor in the house.

—TALK OF THE TOWN—

QUESTION

The tour mentioned in the above paragraph not only took us away from the campus last weekend but it produced a sort of lethargic stupor which has lasted, as you have no doubt noted, to the present moment. Having a number of good tales in the back of our mind and not being able to quite grasp them makes us feel as we imagine that lad felt the other day in that class down at the engine house. He was peacefully slumbering away on the back row while the professor lectured on and on. While the prof paused to clear his throat, a playful soul decided to prank. In the momentary silence he punched the sleeping one violently in the ribs and hissed, "Psst, he called on you." Being a gentleman of great presence of mind the awakened student groggily staggered to his feet and asked the amazed instructor if he would mind repeating that question.

—TALK OF THE TOWN—

WEEK'S OUT-STANDING CADET

Whoever is responsible for the christening of that decrepit Ford that we keep getting run over by, "Terpischore".



RANDOLPH-MACON

The YELLOW JACKET brings this interesting bit of Virginia history out of the past; in 1705 it was ruled by the worshipful governors of the College of William and Mary that all professors remain single, and upon the marriage of such Professor or Master that his professorship be immediately vacated.

X-RAY TREATED EGGS STAY EDIBLE AFTER 480 HOURS

Prof. F. B. Haynes of Virginia Tech has discovered an X-Ray Treatment that will cause eggs to keep in good "repair" for twenty-one days in a warm room after being exposed to the X-Ray for a period of one minute or over. There is no commercial value to the discovery at present due to the cost of application.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

A movement is under foot to construct a Student Union building. Kentucky has been accepted as an associate member of the Student Union Council of American Colleges, until they obtain a building.

The Engineers plan to organize a research board to serve as a clearing house for the University and outside sources in technical work.

MISSISSIPPI STATE COLLEGE

Art Kassel is signed to play for Spring Finals at Mississippi State on May 10-11. Three dances are scheduled for the weekend, one Friday evening, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday night.

Rich people should patronize art, not practice it.—S. N. Behrman.

Oscar Says

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--that "Herk" Gill was the truly life and shining light of Prof. Lee's birthday party at Starr Tuesday night. Many happy returns, Pop, old boy.

—OSCAR SAYS—

--that Corporal J. R. Windell of D company kept the sophomore tradition alive this year by asking Jean Harlow up to Taps Ball.

—OSCAR SAYS—

--that M company is at a loss as to why "Hoff" Stewart is down in the dumps over a Columbia College dame.

—OSCAR SAYS—

--that if someone does not do something around this hole to create some scandal he will lose his job and the only place your name will appear will be The Talk of the Town—you know, that column right next to Oscar Says.

—OSCAR SAYS—

--that Capt. "Now take General Frank Parker" Ramsey pulled every string possible to put off Spring Holidays until one o'clock Wednesday in order to get in that last reamer as an appropriate send off.

EARTH'S ROTATION IS GRADUALLY SLOWING

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EFFECTED BY MOON

The gravitational pull of the moon on the earth is slowing down the earth's rotation on its axis and someday, as a result, the earth will keep one face always turned toward the moon, according to Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, astronomer at the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory.

EARTH'S PULL

The earth's pull on the moon already has caused that body to keep one face always toward the earth, he pointed out.

"Tides on the moon were no doubt responsible for the fact that it always keeps one face toward the earth—the same face," he said. "Eventually, after many billions of years, the earth will keep the same side toward the moon."

DAY LENGTHENING

"The day is now lengthening at

MILKY WAY NOT AS LARGE AS SOME OTHER SYSTEMS

Recent studies at the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory tend to show that, contrary to general belief, the Milky Way is not so large as many other star systems, of which it is estimated there are 75,000,000 within the range of the 100-inch telescope.

TOO MUCH MONEY SAVED

Too much money was saved before the depression, and this was partly the cause of the depression, according to studies completed by the Brookings Institutions at Washington. Because more was saved than was needed, it was used for speculation, which brought about financial ruin.

the rate of one-thousandth of a second a century, and the calculations indicate that when it has increased to 47 of our present days, the day and month will be equal.

EARTH NOT RIGID

"The earth is not perfectly rigid, and small tides as large as nine inches are present even in its 'solid crust'."

ROLLINS COLLEGE BELIEVED TO HAVE YOUNGEST TRUSTEE

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DUKE PROF CONDUCTS THOUGHT EXPERIMENT

After 200,000 Tests, Dr. Carrington Announces Telepathy Is Scientific Fact

PSYCHOLOGY REVISED

More than 200,000 tests made at Duke University have convinced Dr. Hereward Carrington, director of the American Psychological Research Institute that mental telepathy or thought transference exists, he said recently.

"Probably one person in every ten," he said, "has had an experience of thought transference, usually in connection with the illness or death of a loved one. We get hundreds and thousands of letters about such cases. If it is true, as we believe, that thought exists outside of the physical brain, then the whole theory of psychology will have to be revised.

"PSYCHIC WOODEN FENCES"

WISCONSIN BADGERS RELY ON COLD FACTS; RESULTS

The PARLEY VOO has shed light on the efficient system employed by THE BADGER CLUB at the University of Wisconsin with the information that these boys believe in hard cold facts.

To test the devotion of their sweethearts the boys asked each other's girls for dates. The girls made a comparatively good record considering the probable results should such a test be made in the vicinity of Tigertown. Three accepted the new dates; three would not go out with strangers; two evaded with alibis, and one—fan the would-be Sherlock's brow—was already out on a date.

The way to fight communism is to make the world more prosperous.—Sir George Paish.

"Most of us are psychic wooden fences. The ability of the medium in this direction has no relation to his or her intellectual endowments; in some cases the medium is unwilling or skeptical."

GROUP OF COLLEGE PROFS INVESTIGATE DISMISSAL OF FELLOW FACULTY MEMBER

A committee of college professors, investigating the dismissal of a professor at the University of Pittsburgh, issued a report that the university's administration was inimical to the welfare of the institution.

Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University, went before the Daughters of the American Revolution to be cheered as he announced:

"There has been a vast amount of destructive propaganda in the university lately. I think I am on solid ground when I insist that teachers must be patriotic and reverent. That is only common sense."

LOCUSTS IN 1948

It will be well for any of you who are planning to run for the presidency to remember that the locusts will be with us again in 1948. That year will certainly be a bad one in the White House.

—William Castle, Jr.

SHOWMANSHIP IDEA

The showmanship idea of yesterday was to give the public what it wanted. This is a fallacy. You don't know what they want and they don't know what they want.

—S. L. Rothafel.

We're still trying to solve the problem of the machine and power age with the thinking that did very well in the age of the horse and buggy but does not do so well in this age.—Dr. Edwin A. Lee.

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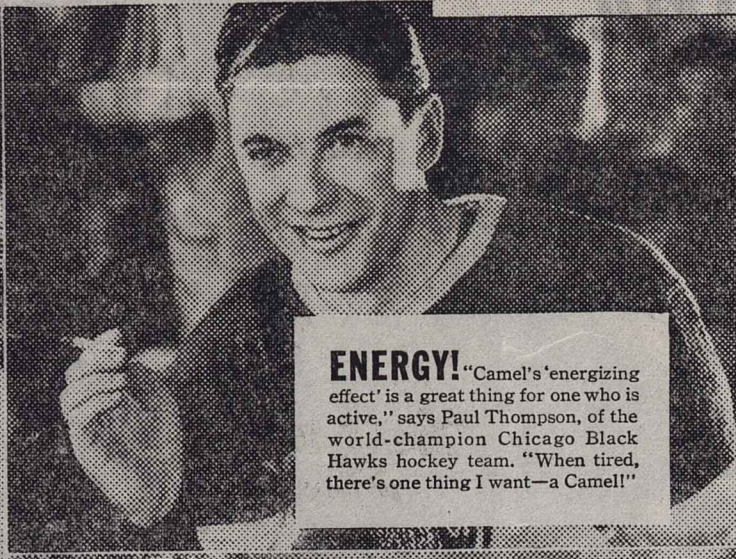
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BENGAL TANK ARTISTS SURPRISE CONTENDERS

SPORTS

BOXERS AND CAGESTERS ELECT LEADERS FOR '35

FROM THE PRESS BOX



Our Southern Conference swimming and track entries evened up things last weekend when Holtzendorf's water men took a third place at Durham to make up for the failure of the tracksters to place in their first indoor track meet.

The aquatic stars took two firsts, two seconds, and two thirds, garnering twenty-three points to finish third among seven strong southern teams. No records were broken by the Tigers, but they showed up surprisingly well. Last year, it will be remembered, the mermen took off for the meet which was to be held in Charlottesville, Virginia but due to adverse weather conditions and bad roads the boys had to turn around and come back. Captain Allison and company have had an excellent year and have really shown marvelous improvement since the first of the season.

We are not trying to make an alibi for the unfortunate cinder representatives who went with Coach Howard to Chapel Hill, but we would like to explain that the reason for the failure to place was probably due to the lack of training. The track squad has only been working out about three weeks and the boys were not in the prime condition in which Howard will have them before the first meet on the 30th.

The Tigers were up against some mighty tough competition, too; record breakers from the University of North Carolina, Washington and Lee, Duke, and Virginia were on hand to lower old records, six of them toppling before the heavy onslaught.

The seventh and last week of strenuous football practice will be brought to a close when the two Tiger elevens clash in the final fracas in the local bowl Saturday afternoon. However insignificant spring practice may seem to some it certainly gives the coaching staff a line up on possibilities for the coming season and ample time to make any alterations they may deem necessary.

Quite a few freshmen showed great form during the practice period and will probably be of great use to Coach Jess next fall, especially Page and McCoy. Both boys are at home in the backfield, Page being an excellent passer and McCoy gifted in broken field work. The last season standbys didn't let the coaches down a bit and with the same stalwart line (with the exception of Watson and Fellers—ends) and practically the same backfield and an ample supply of reserve strength we should see as strong a pack of Tigers roar into P. C. in the annual opener, as ever took the field.

The diamonders are working hard now to get into championship form and since only one man was lost last year chances for another Purple and Gold championship look pretty good. There are some hard sluggers on the Clemson bench and since the boys know

each other's tactics they should lose no time in getting together.

Reports say that in General Lee Coach Neely has one of the best back-stops in these parts. Chavous, who worked behind the bat last year will play his usual outfield position, and Swails and Bill Croxton will again do the mound duty. One or two more good pitchers could be used to a good advantage and from the sophomore material reporting one may turn up.

A little support on the part of the corps will go a long way in helping the team to get going, so it's the duty of every one of us to offer as much encouragement to the hickory swingers as we gave the football and basketball teams.

That goes for track too!

There is one Mr. Bob Campbell, sophomore, who has quite a few trophies lodged on his mantelpiece at home which were taken in numerous trap shooting events. Although Mr. Campbell is a small person (only physically) he handles a gun well enough to have been runner-up in '34 in the junior class of the national trap shoot which is held every summer at Vandalia, Ohio. Last summer he entered a meet in a state which really goes in for things like that—Tennessee. Campbell was too old for the junior shoot so he joined the senior ranks. He broke 193 out of 200 to take runner-up in the singles, 88 out of 100 for the runner-up in doubles, and was runner-up in the "high over all". In the handicap even Bob tied with two others, but unfortunately he lost out in the shoot off.

Campbell plans to enter the South Carolina state trap shoot which takes place in Spartanburg sometime in May.

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retary of the finance committee does not know the name of the donor.

Monkeys can speak quite well if they want to; the chief difficulty is that they are far too clever for our slow brains.—Dr. Axel Munthe.

Whenever any of the characters in Shakespeare go mad, they immediately speak prose.—Sir John Forbes-Robertson.

In human affairs there is always, somehow, a slight majority on the side of reason.—Dr. Henry van Dyke.

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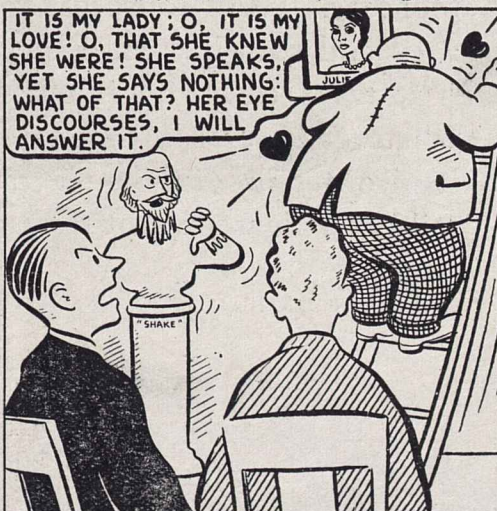
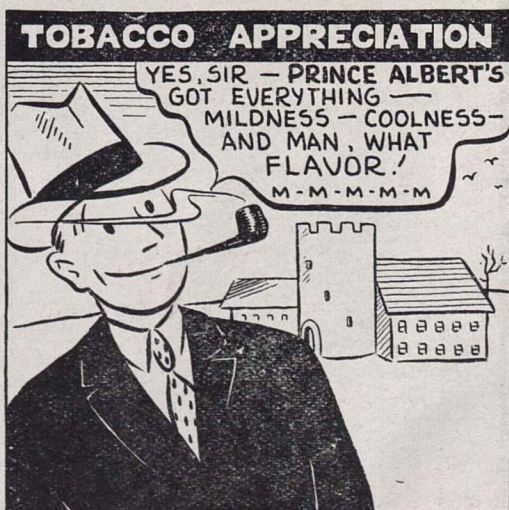
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(Continued from page 1)

snatched the photographs from under the weary nose of the guard orderly, whose duty it was to see that no such outrage occurred. And made their getaway!

HOLOCAUST

The alarm was spread. Out came the emergency squad, or more accurately, battalion, composed of the CDA, the Regimental Staff, the Block C Club, and sundry other organizations interested in the perpetration of justice. With their well-known quasi-detective methods, they proceeded with the search of barracks customary in the case of articles lost, strayed, or stolen.

Four hundred rooms were entered, a thousand trunks opened, an amazing number of lockers upset, beauty-sleepers awakened; yea, even a few lads were studying.

LOSS

After taking half hour's time from each of Clemson's twelve hundred (totaling six hundred hours, which at the NRA code price of thirty cents an hour, amounts to the amazing sum of one hundred and eighty dollars) the search was abandoned as futile. A mere trifle of a sum, tho, considering that the prints of the young lady were worth the whole of seventy-five cents each. Nevertheless, no avail.

SLEUTHING

Alas! There is no perfect crime. One mighty captain's ingenuity led

him to the discovery that the criminal was among his own herd. Wishing to preserve the good name of his company and perhaps to establish himself as a master-mind, the lad called his company to formation on the hall and promised excuse from punishment, forgiveness, and utmost secrecy, if the erring one would return the photo, with its cussedness, intact.

CONSCIENCE

Not even a hardened criminal could ignore such pleas. After things quieted down a bit, the guilty one in the seclusion of his room experienced a battle between conscience and desire for the fetishistic picture, which was no doubt sort of a preconceived souvenir of tomorrow night's festivities. Virtue conquered evil and the photos are now safely in the strong hands of the CDA.

REMEDY

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FIFTH TO BEAR NAME

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I am of opinion that a stupid servant is worse than a wicked one, or at any rate more harassing; one can be on one's guard against a knave, but not against a fool.—Jacques Casanova.

CAPTAINS NAMED BY CAGERS AND BOXERS

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turned in a steady brand of ball in every game in which he saw service and was as reliable a forward as any of the squad. Unfortunately, Dobson received an eye injury in the Carolina game which prevented him from playing against P. C., but he was on hand in Raleigh for the Conference tournament. Dobson too was a cool shot and it was not unusual for him to drop in long ones quite frequently.

LOFTON

Lofton, junior middle weight, started off a successful season by taking a decision from Duke's Golden Glove champion, Mann, and then the next weekend he defeated his Georgia opponent when the Bulldogs visited here. Paul next helped trounce the Carolina Gamecocks when he floored their colorful Harry Hilton for the count. He kept up his fast pace by whipping Williams down at P. C., tak-

ing the match on a technical; but unfortunately Paul lost out in the final match with Georgia when, after knocking Winston around the ring in the first round, took the count. Lofton is probably one of the best pugs ever to wear the Purple and Gold.

ALTMAN

Ernest Altman got off to somewhat of a bad start when he took a defeat from his Duke featherweight opponent, but he made a good come-back by lashing the Georgian foe, Berdine, in a fast scrap. Altman too showed up well in Columbia when he took Carolina's Jenkins for a ride but then took his 2nd defeat of the season from his Blue Stocking challenger in Clinton. To wind up his fistic career at Clemson Ernest again defeated Georgia's Berdine in Athens after three good rounds of clean punching. He, as well as the rest of the seniors will be missed sorely from the ranks of brilliant 1935 athletes.

Health is a man's normal condition; he must do something foolish to lose it.—James J. Corbett.

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